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Coroner—Dr. WM. Reeder.
Surveyor—James F. Forman.

1. 0. 0. F. Troy City Lodge, No. 38, meets every Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Hall, over Leland's store. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend. JOHN MAQUILERN, N. G.

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I will mail (Free) the receipt for preparing a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and Ben. Vandelf & Co., Box 5121, No. 5 Woester St., N. Y.

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dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is ant ious to make known to his fellow sufferers the mer cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre scription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a THE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON.

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SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

The pension article must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original John J. Saffit's Tox-te Syner, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle, do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my column do not purchase, or you will be described any advertisement, and my show card. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The genuine SMITH'S TONE SYRUT can be prepared only by myself.

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The extension of the St. Louis, Kansas City and North The St. Louis Union Depot.
(Eleven miles,) was completed June 10. All Pass

Trains now arrive and depart to and from the Union De-pot, where connections are made with all Eastern and perp lines. This new extension passes through the beautiful FOREST PARK; also, the most interesting and picturesque portion of suburban St. Louis and sur-

This Company has just published a beautifully colored engraving, entitled "A Bird's Eye View of St. Lowis, showing the new Union Depot, the entrance to the tunne under the city, the bridge over the Mississippi River, and sec. East St. Louis.

For copies of this engraving, free, address C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

Notice This.

In another part of our paper will be found the advertisement of Waterman & Bernard, who wish to sell all the Lumber wanted in Doniphan and Brown Counties, at

St. Joseph or Elwood, for the same prices at either place St. Joseph or Elwood, for the same prices at either place. They always sell Lumber at the very lowest prices, and they especially invite correspondence from any one wishing to purchase Lumber. They are prepared to deliver by the car load at any point on the St. Joe & D. C. and tion, in Quality and Price. Good stabling for teams.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooven every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on, when our children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and colds will preroup, vail everywhere, and consumption, with other throat and lung diseases, will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we

would advise our people to use Boscher's General System.

1. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two does will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States and here. States, and by your druggists, W. P. Russell or Hickford

H. S. E. STOUT, Troy, Kabase.

Something (we don't know what) has just brought to our mind an incident of early days, in which the present Seastor from Doniphan County was an actor. It was in the Winter of 1858-60. The town of Belloment was in the winter of 1808-00. The town of hell-ment was then at the height of its glory, and had among its citizens a number of jelly, go-sheed fellows. Among these, was one Clements, an Englishman, who kept the hotel. He was sharp as a brier, and a jelly, rellicking fellow, who liked nothing better than "mak-ing a night of it." It as handed. ing a night of it." It so happened, that Clementa, at the date above named, had occasion to go to White ms was holding forth there, at the time, and, a store. In this store Clements and his friend happened, after supper, together with Rus. and several other ous of White Cloud. Story telling. of the night, until a late hour, each one of the party trying to make a full hand, but Clements taking the lead. Finally, stories becoming exhausted, Clements proposed a touch of the drama, to which all assented, greeing to do their best in such characters as were rom Macbeth. He gave each one a part, telling them what to say at certain signals which he would give The scene was toward the close of the play, where Macbeth is informed that the wood is moving toward the castle, which had been prophesied as the omen for his downfall, and the messenger who brings the news

eceives rough handling.
"Now," said Clements to Rus., "you will act the art of a servant, and sit there on that chair in the middle of the floor; and when I raise my finger, (thus,) you will exclaim: 'My Lord, the Birnam wood doth come to Dunsinane." Rus., of course, was familiar with Shakspeare, and knew the fate of the messenge who brought that word, if he had only thought; and he also knew that the proper position for a servant was not sitting in a chair, while his master went blusdoing his full part in the play, to think of such triffing natters. He scated himself, while all the others took their positions around him, Clements, as Macbeth, strutting back and forth on the floor, blowing off, a follows:

follows:

Clements—"Hang out our banner on the outward walls
The cry is still. They come: Our castle's atrength
Will laugh a siege to score; here let them He.
Till famine, and the agns, sat them up;
Were they not forc'd with those that should be ours,
We might have met them dareful, board to beard.
And beat them back ward home. What noise is that I'

[Roston his flags.]

Rost.—"My Lord, the Birman wood doth come to Duna
name."

Clements-"Liar, and alave!" As he said this, he pounced upon Rus., upsetting his bair, sprawling him on the floor, chair on top. Such a scrambling, and conglomerate mass of human legs and chair legs, and clouds of dust, and screeches and rells, as prevailed for a few minutes, were perhaps never before witnessed. When it was ended, Rus looked as if he had been run through a smut-machine and thrown out into a dust-heap. It was his first and last appearance upon the stage. He is now in the Legislature. Where is Clements

A HARD CASE.—That was peculiarly tough, the case of the old fellow from the country, who came to Le, land's slaughter-house, last week, with some hogs to have killed for his own use. For this kind of work slaughter-houses customarily retain the offal, holding that the hair, the fat from the entrals, etc., will pay for the labor of killing and cleaning. After this man hogs were killed, and ready to be hauled away, he re

"I want the gut-fat of them bogs; where is it!" "Why," replied Leland, "it is thrown among the offal, and can't be separated now." "Well, I must have the gut-fat of them hogs!"

"But you can't get it. But I'll tell you what yo can do: Just go up to the store, and take as many pounds of clean lard as you think you are entitled to "I don't want your lard. I must have the gut-fat of them hogs."
"But haven't I told you it is mixed up with the rest

of the dirty offal, and can't be separated, and isn't fit for your use, if it could be !"

"Now, look here," rejoined the old fellow; "wha would you do, if you had an old hellion at home, and she told you you must bring home the gut-fat of them hogs, and you know'd d—d well what would happen if you didn't !"

GOOD TEMPLARS.-Vincent Lodge, No. 164, of Troy, as elected the following officers for the ensuing quar

Chas. Rappelye, W. C. T. Maggie Light, W. V. T. R. M. Steele, W. S. Ida Tracy, W. T. Eugene Brown, W. G. Lou. Matthews, W. Sont. Rev. W. L. Leak, W. C. Fred. DeMallorie, W. M. Emma Carpenter, W. D. M. Maggie Vanderslice, R. H. S.

Esther Berry, L. H. S. To The Kansas City Times' account of the rece

ing mention of Doniphan County eitizens:

The Knights Templar grand march was very imposing Prominent among the guests of note were Dr. J. S. Long a Representative, and his lady, accompanied by their friends, Mrs. R. A. Saavar and a charming little widow wife of the late Col. T. P. Herrick, all from Highland

Apple Trees. I have a fine lot of trees, of all the leading varie lected especially for our soil and climate. They are large and thrifty, and must be closed out this Spring Terms easy. Danta Laxots,

One mile East of Brenner Station. Prof. Daughters has bought a \$25 Beatty Gol den Tongue Organ for the school-house. It is sold to the school for \$150, of which Mr. Shepherd donates \$25, and Mr. Beatty \$25, leaving only \$100 for Mr. xhibition, has been paid, leaving only \$64 yet to pay Another exhibition is on the tapis, which, it is to b oped, will be liberally patronized.

HOLLOWAT'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—We stand aghas at the thousands hourly hurried to a premature grave victims of having neglected the first symptoms of dis-ease. Whether the complaint originates in the body, or be introduced aecidentally through the skin-fatal or both of these medicines. 25 cents per box or pot.

12 Pardun, of Highland, is fixing to go to the Black Hills. He says, "D—n a country where they swindle a man out of the Presidency, after the people have elected him." Perhaps he thinks the Black Hills region is the Promised Land, where quails and

17 The person who was relieved of \$8 or \$10, Mon day night, while on his way from the valoon to his boarding house, gives notice that he will wait a rea-sonable time for the robbers to disgorge, when, if not done, he will take measures to relieve the community a portion of its thieving roughs.

Cod - Hiswaths Herald. Your informant is mistaken. There are no grahopper eggs at Elwood to hatch. Last fall, the gras

County, but none of them came as far cost as Troy. 17 Singer Sewing Machines sold on one year's time monthly payments. Large discounts for each in S. R. SHEPHERD, Agent.

IP Rev. G. W. Wood, of Watervillle, called at the Chief office, last week. He had been attending the District Conference at Severance. Mr. Wood was

down this way, the folks call him George. 13° S. F. Amsbury, who died at Highland, last Saturday, was a member of the Odd Fellows' Funeral

We are indebted to Besaie Turner, for an engraving representing the Ground-Hog, as he appeared

IF Joe Craney has gone on a trip to Fond du Lac Wisconsin. The weather here is too cold for him; he

has gone to try a milder climate. To Judge Otis has been despatching beeck, and gives entire satisfaction.

The Chief and the St. Louis Weekly Globcraf both one year for \$1.95. The scientific lecture on Darwini

hed in our next issue. Dark Brahma, P. Corbin and S. S. Spanish eggs in sale. R. Sagrunn, Troy.

Hon. A. Low returned from Lincoln, No. per eggs. The whole earth in and about Linfull of them. Ed. Cress returned to Doniphan,

Sheriff Vanderelice, was down Thursday. Had to wait for the midnight train, the Rule Acco

We give, below, a few of the names and tions of some of the Doniphan young men. Almost all of them were pupils of D. D. Rose, our present Superintendent of Public Instruction, while he taught Joe and D. C. R. R., Troy, Kansas; Charles Forman tation agent, Keokuk, Iowa; Chas. Philbrick, station agent, Doniphan, Kansas; Harvey Forman, train dis-patcher, on A. and N. Railroad, Atchison, Kansas; Lewis Haghu, assistant operator, Doniphan, Kansas; Andrew Weyer, blacksmith, Severance, Kansas; Paul Hudnall, conductor on B. and M. Railroad, Mo.; J. H. Weish, machinist, St. Joe and Deuver Machine Shop, Elwood, Kamsae: Harvey Neebit, baggage mas-ter, A. and N. Railroad; Rice Neebit, baggage master on R. C. and Omaha Railroad; Joseph Werner, printer, R. C. and Omaha Railroad; Joseph Werner, printer, foreman of the Baptist Standard, St. Louia, Mo.; Chan. Floyd, school tascher, Doniphan; Thomas Cooper, druggist, Laramie City, Wyoming; Howard Sala, druggist, Salina, Kansas; Thomas Brannon, merchant, Falls City, Nebraska; H. Cowan, merchant, Doniphan; Richard Welsh, printer; John W. Formas, lamber was belief. man, lumber man, Dallis, Texas. A good many more we have not learned their whereabouts. Where is there a town in Kansas that can turn out as many young men occupying good positions, the size of Don-iphan! We have another generation coming on—the Lord only knows what will become of some of them.

We fear the result. School closed, Saturday. Number of scholars enrolled, 156. Primary 82, adults 55. At the colored school, eurolled 19: Average attendance, 80. Miss Waller will commence her school about March 5th. Proceeds of festival, on Friday night, \$42. Oakland

Grove got away with the cake. The young men say that Oskland got the cake, but Doniphan had the best looking girl; so that they did not get all the

Jos. McCrum shipped a car load of potatoes, last week. Shipped barley, last Monday, to St. Louis. Barley is fiat. Mr. Griffith, bridge builder for the A. and N. Rail. oad, moves to Sterling. Sorry to lose him and fami-

Rev. William Kirby is holding a series of meeting n Doninhan. His sermons are full of good and whole

Samuel Neese has removed his cattle ottom farm. Too cold on the prairie.

A woman called at the saloon for her husbs old him that it was cruel for him to keep her up so late. He paid but little attention at first, when she says: "You sen of a b-h. I will bring you!" collared him, and he went, promising her if she would not bull-doze him, he would make a good and true return. Uncle David Lee has returned from Texas. Thinks

Hugh Cowan and Thomas Langan say they made a rrow escape, last year. Those young lodies in the store told us not to say

how much they weighed. We only add, it was right-down, good, healthy weight. JONATHAN. Brush Crook Itoms. Religiously, our neighborhood is comparatively dead. Our church is unoccupied for weeks at a time;

and the devout people have other ways of amusing themselves, than going to church. God certainly must feel sadly disappointed in regard to those "good works of the Lord," which Bro. Riggs alluded to, during his meetings at this place. Our time is passed, these long winter evenings, without having any prayer meetings, or any other uncalled-for necessaries. The majority of the people of this neighborhood have carped, or always knew, that there is very little income in praying.

Politically, our neighborhood is experiencing a rest. Politicians are as scurce as good Methodists, or bad Peacefully, our vicinity, with one or two exception

is in its prime; and everybody is in the habit of at-tending to their own business, since the settlement of The formers of this section are very much displ ed because the herd law was so badly defeated; and

that is not all, they don't like this way of giving the town people the privilege of voting down the country elds show their verdant appearance. There is as to be in a better condition for apring work; so the ners may look for a splendid crop of everything, and the young folks may look for as good a sea

A young man, belonging to Brush Creek, was known to have bought a cooking stove and bedstead, but the ioke is, who is going to use them for him?"

Our school was visited, last week, by a handsom young Lochinvar; so we think it would be altogethe mary for the Netherby clan to look a little out. Our neighborhood contains a young lady who says he would like to see the columns of the Chief orna

nted with her name; but thinks it a matter of imasibility, unless she could-could-could get ma Otto Danevick is in from the West, visiting h riends, and calling on certain young damacla.

Miss Alice Deckard bid her Rock Creek school good-tye, last Friday, and returned to her old home or urday. We understand that Miss Deckard gar ntire satisfaction, and left many friends at that place Oh, yes! another feetival in the Baptiet neighbor

Highland Iteme.

orm-king might make us a visit soon, and send some of our young hoppers where the "roses blessom." Had the warm weather continued much longer, there atient farmers, the coming Spring.

We understand Mr. C. E. Fox has be ent of a centennial gift, a relic of holey antiquity. It was presented by "Sacket," with a suitable speech,

An amusing scene transpired in our streets, a few Sabbaths since. Two of our solid men attracted quite a crowd around them, by "fipping nickels." They made a prominent church member their umpire or banker, thereby making considerable fun for the boys, ne well as setting them a good example. I think the dry goods merchant got the two dollars that was stak

ing that Mrs. S. F. Nichola, of Leavenworth, had inested largely in the brewery; but when it leaked out that she was a strong temperance woman, and designed only to crush the nefarious trade, the mystery

Friend James, that pin with the "mystic 6" was fairly won, and you need have no religious scruples

concerning it. Do not let it disturb your peacefu

Mrs. E. E. Herrick, have just returned from Topeka Gonry City Items. One more muldy week gone by. The share have been very bad, this week.

None sick in Geary, naless that fellow I saw wrig gling home the other morning, who had been sitting up with his gal all night. A. A. Clutter is back in his old place at Bras tore. No place like Geary. They all come back.

There will be a change in the mill arrangement son. Mr. Flickinger wants to keep the thing bot guess running one day each week, has not been pay-Our Sunday School goes by jerks. It is about played out in unefulness, at least. But we know that the right will prosper in the long run, though brought low

pparently by the power of ovil. Horse racing is becoming too frequent at this place, to suit the Squire. He mys it must be stopped. That in right; go for them, Squire.

Mr. Sime, Master of the State Grange, loctured here, as Saturday last. The Grange is more likely to pro-per under the lead of such more as Mr. Sime. The meeting at the M. E. Church is still in progress. They have done splendid work. Father Sp to the church, and some thirty who

Elder Starr, we are sorry to learn, rock. He moves into Atchis

The corn market is not quite so good, this week Henry Adams has returned to our place. Her hinks Doniphan County thes best of any of them.

We bear that many of our farmers have been but ting in spring wheat. It is as good a time to do it now as later in the season. Only a few young grass-hoppers were seen in this vicinity.

The following Odd Fellows attended the funeral of 8. F. Amsbury, from this place: Past Grand J. A. Campbell, Joel Eyan, Jr., A. E. Cyphers, and Arch. Campbell. IF Highest prices in The Atchison District Conference of the M. F. Church held a very pleasant accasion at Severance, last week, closing on Thursday night. Considering the size of the District—which embraces over five

Counties—and the pretracted meeting there was a good attendance. The Presiding Elder of the District, the Rev. Calvin Holman, of Blue Rapids, gave excellent satisfaction as the presiding officer of the Conference. The licenses of twenty-one local preschers and

twelve exhorters were, by vote of the Conference, rethe Leaders' and Stewards' meeting of Troy, A. D. Wright, of Marysville, and E. H. Chapman, were unanimously licensed to preach. In like manner, A. J. Coe, from Beattie, and F. F. Otto, of Sabetha charge, nded to the Kansas Annual Confer for travelling connection; the latter also for order

During the progress of the session, the following questions were discussed: "Duty of ministers toward each other;" "Duty of the Church in relation to extraordinary meses of grace;" "Does the Bible teach the dectrine that moral impurity which units the soul for Heaven remains in the heart after regenera-tion?" "Should the pasters' salary be secured to him by the Church !"

The discussion of a motion to discontinue the District Conference was spirited, and somewhat lengthy In order to discontinue, a two-thirds vote is required, which must be concurred in by three-fourths of the Quarterly Conferences in the District. After a rising vote, and reconsideration, the motion was lost by a vote of ten for and twelve against.

The religious services were highly interesting. A revival meeting was in progress. Rev. B. F. Bowman preached on Tuesday evening, from Heb. 7:25: and both to full houses. The Church was again erowded, on Thursday night, to attend the Sacrament of the istered by the Rev. Mr. Holman Lord's Supper, adm saisted by several of the pastors present, and a love feast, in which a great many participated.

A resolution of thanks was unanimously voted Rev

Henry Moys, the paster of the Church, and the frie

Rev. Geo. Wood, of Wyandotte, was here atte You Know. Conference, last week.

Mr. Booth is at work building a bouse for Willia

Cook. When it is finished, he intends to start for the Black Hills. We hear that the festival at Doniphan, on the was a grand success—the supper bring the grande affair of the season. Oakland won the cake, by slight majority.

George V. Hagaman & Co. are shelling out the corn here, with the intention of shipping it south. George is an enterprising man, and he is sure to do Billy Loyd left Kansas, on Monday last, for a visi

to Cincinnati, and a general pleasure trip through some of the Eastern States. Billy will be sadly missed in Kansas, by the young ladies especially. Jesse Cook has received a car-load of lumber, with which he intends building a barn. We think, if a few more of the farmers in this County would follow his example, it would enhance the value of their farms

Joe Ray's his corn crib has fallen down, and he is now hauling his corn to Brenner. The farmers around here think that the wheat has

er will then turn cold and kill it. We hope they are Some of the farmers are jubilant over the step that the Board took in regard to the herd law. We think that it will be the same way with this that it was three years, until it is possed.

Our Road Overseer had better look arou work the roads a little, or we will be constrained to

getting late in the sesson, but they think they will get What has become of "Adiron We would like to hear from him again. Let him

met, furnished the music for the ball at Don on the night of the 12th.

Mud, mud, MID. Who ever heern tell on the like! The reads are worse than they have been for sixteen There was a spelling match between White Eagle and Winona schools, which resulted in favor of Wi-

Home of our most enterprising farmers have been improving their time in harrowing out grasshoppe eggs, and sowing wheat.

Mr. Thos. Bailey and family left between to for parts unknown, but left his debts behind. Mr. Daniel Thompson and bride, of Indiana, were visiting relatives and friends at this place. They left, a short time since, for Republic County, where they

Mours. Sayder and Ulah are running a corn s

at this place. Most of the farmers are having their corn shelled. Give us a rest on religion; we take it all back, nev r meant it, "Jonathan."

We thought leap year was persed, but a couple of oung ladies of Highland don't think so. They make a trip out here every fortnight.

Father Moore is yet lying in a very critical condi-

EDITOR WATHENA REPORTED-Door Friend and Brother: -I saw, in the last issue of your paper, an Brother: —I saw, in the last issue of your paper, an article that speaks of myself in no very complimentary terms, and among other things, mentioned the statute of limitation. Please turn to page 825 of the compiled statutes of 1868, and in section 23 of article 4, you will read thus: "If any person who has committed an offense, is absent from the State, or so conceals himself that process cannot be served upon him, or conceals the fact of the crime, the time of absence or concealment is not to be included in computing the period of limitation." Now, friend Stawart, there is a good opening for your legal ability to shime out to the world, if you are really anxious to suppress crime. Don't stand a guide-post to point the way, but lead on the march; guide-post to point the way, but lead on the march and if you know the things you publish to be facts then there is no bar to a conviction and judgment is that direction; and thus you will show to your friends that your aim-is not a selfish one, prompted by your own personal malice; and then, while I am quietly

Our miller has invented a new process, by which he grinds the wheat into two parts. One part he combined with the other part is bran. Patent applied for, Lan.

In Megagriage. BY A PRIESD.

ounty, Kansas, February 10th, 1877, Sterney For-Mr. Amabury was born in Senera County, N. Y., December 19th, 1821; removed to Northville, Wayne to Highland in 1860, where he has ever since lived espected, honored, and beloved by all. Industry past six years, he was the intimate friend of the wri-ter of these lines, and I can point with pride to him as one possessed of those higher principles, "that he tru-y loved his friends, and returned good for good." At rational Church, and he was one of those with who Christianity was more than a name. He was amenu ber of Smithton Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. Thor oughly imbued with its great principles, he practiced Masoury not only among his brethren, but with the world. He was a member of Highland Lodge, No. 67, O. O. F., and as an Old Fellow, by him the true grip of a brother was never broken. He was also nember of Troy Encampment, and as a Patriarch, his out was never closed to the pilgrim or stranger. To he sick and the needy he was ever a friend; and when I have seen him administering to the wants of the af-ficted, the following beautiful lines have passed

No radiant pearl, that created fortune wears, No gen, that glittering hangs from beauty's ears, Nor the bright stars, which night's blue arch so Nor the right sun, which gilds the vernal more, Shine with such lustre as the tear that flows Down virtue's manly check, for others woes.

His last illness was long and exceedingly pair but during all, he seemed possessed with more than human patience. Had he not been buoyed up by the Christian's hope, his afflictions would have been almost unbearable. He was conscious of his approaching death, and spoke of it as calmly as one who is but to ake a journey to visit distant friends. He made arits for his funeral services, which were held at the M. E. Church. The services were conducted by tev. H. P. Robinson, assisted by Rev. S. M. Irvin. His remains were consigned to their last resting place by his brother Odd Fellows—the Troy, White Cloud nd Robinson Lodges participating in the impress

In closing this tribute of respect to a friend and rother, I wish to quote the following lines, written

Mrs. M. A. D., of this place: Go. rest, ye weary watchers. Your faithful vigils e er; The Earth ber bed prepareth. And opens wide her door.

This worn and wasted casket. So changed by death and pai Shall soar to climes immortal, In fadeless youth to reign.

Farewell, a valued neighbor— Friend, husband, brother deer; True, true to all life a duties, Thy name we'll cherish here. Thy ardent longings satisfied, "A step, and safe on glory's side."

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. HALL OF HIGHLAND LODGE, No. 67, L.O. O. F. February 10, 1877. WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to

eve from life our excellent fellow-citizen and broth r, Stephen S. Amsbury, who was a member of Highmit with reverence to the will of Him who doeth all things well; and with pride we compare the exemplaernity. The seene is closed; bodily, brother Amste ry is no more on earth: he has traveled to the end o is journey, and carried with him an increasing weigh of honor, which he has safely deposited where misfor tune cannot tarnish, where malice dare not enter

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn the disrupti of covenanted friendship, bearing in tender remer brance his fidelity to our Order, and his devotion

he principles it inculcates.

Resolved, That we carnestly sympathize with the elatives and friends of our deceased brother, and ten ler them that consolation that the world can neither give nor take away; and that we will wear the name adge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a memorial page be set apart, and

nese resolutions be spread upon our records; a copy resented to the widow, and one furnished to the press W. TREVETT, COR or publication. L. C. BIGGS, F. KITZMILLER,

Grange Meeting. SEVERANCE, Feb. 10, 1877. Doniphan County Grange met here to-day, (as per action of the last session in Troy.) for the in of officers-W. D. Rippey, Master; S. W. Hinckley Secretary; A. Larzelere, Lecturer, &c., &c. Wm hearers that the Grange is what we make it, and ho and privileges, taking it for granted, I suppose, that we understood our needs, and pointing to co-op lief. Bro. Sims found us a little ahead of what he ex pected, with our co-operative society properly man ed, and the co-operative machinery well nigh running

We are not dead, nor do I think it can be said of us Grange then went into secret assion, and after th further transaction of business, Bro. Sims rehearse he unwritten work, from which it becar that Bro. Sims was a fountain of knowledge, and all

that was necessary was to tap him, and ceaseled streams of valuable information flowed. Bro. Sims communicated the new annual word, and W. D. Rippey communicated it to all Masters present and is ready to communicate it to all the Masters is the County, upon being satisfied that they are clear

the books of the Secretary of the State Grange. Items from Wolf River Township. In my travels through the south-western portion

the Township. I have gathered up a few items, wh may be of interest to some of your many readers. every indication of a good crop, the coming season provided, that Colonel G. Hopper is not on the Return

in the fields, exposed to the weather. Several of our farmers have built good corn cribs. Down on the Atchison road, we noticed that Mr. Ed. Denton has Speaking of roads, the road between here and Atch-

Regardless of muddy roads, the farmers are haul Severance is now a good market, and many of the citizens are selling corn there.

Henry Dierking, living near Normanville, has been very sick, with purumonia, but is now recovering. Dr. Archer was the attending physician.

The young people of Ridge Prairie and vicinity have organized a literary society, and are having good suc-A spelling school was beld at the Ridge Prairie sol-house, last Friday night. We did not learn

rho carried off the honors. If old Mother Gossip is right, there will be severa didates for matrimony, the coming Spring.

the herd law question was decided, Mr. Charles Ma-doulet, of Petersburg, made the assertion before the County Board, that Mr. Kentzler had bought signers key. The charge is not true.

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